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The New Administration. From the present situation should come a higher national life. Party strife should be limited to the bounds prescribed by justice and patriotism. The mere struggle interested. The calamity which has fallen upon the country cannot be utilized by selfish men. There is no party or faction that can command a price for

"-the dejected havior of the visage or make merchandise of the national United States recognizes no posthumous own judgment. The people will most honor and trust his constitutional successor when they learn, as learn they will, that beneath a courtly and dignified demeanor there dwells a stern and uncompromising resolution to do right as he sees the right, and that while he greatly ings, and the death of the citizen whom esteems the good will of all, he will seek it by honest methods, leading to the promotion of the public welfare, rather than by heeding thoughtless and meaningless clamor. The country's great need is not that this or that man shall have office, but that there shall be quiet.

There is a very pronounced effort in some quarters to place the President under a sort of duress and to mark out certain metes and bounds within which he shall be imprisoned. The sources of all this are not very formidable, but the outcry is shrill and persistent. It must be greatly embarrassing to gentlemen of the Cabinet to see the new President importuned by their officious newspaper friends to keep them in place while yet his predecessor is on his way to the grave. Not only importuned, but menaced! It is shameful, and argues a small regard for the decencies of life.

Nothing is known as yet of the President's purposes. Probably none are yet defined in his own mind. But this is the very time when any one in his position would be sure to gather the best inspiration. Not since the death of ARRAHAM Lancoln has there been a time when the better nature that is in men has had fuller play than now. The only political antagonisms that are justifiable now are such as rest upon conviction as to measures and upon the known upworthiness of men. The legitimate divisions of the people into parties are upon the rightfulness and constitutionality of measures. The divisions of parties into factions are

the result of struggles between men. That the new President will lend himself to any faction is not to be believed. That he will call to his counsels any who would endeavor to carry on proscription or disturbance in the party would give the lie to his whole political life. He has called an extra session of the Senate. He may be ready when that body convenes to present the names of the men deemed by him most suitable to be intrusted with the duties of the several Departments. What is not wanted just now is any great unsettled question to prevent the repose so much to be desired. It will be fortunate for the country if it can speedily be told to what hands the public business is to be confided.

The Extra Sessien of the Senate. The Senate is to assemble on the 10th proximo. It must choose a President pro Some contend that as a statute exists providing that new Senators shall be sworn in by the President of the Senate, and as the Pfesident of the Senate has become President of the United States, therefore the three new Senators cannot be sworn in until after a presiding officer is chosen. Others contend that as the Constitution provides that "each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members," and also that " each House may determine the rules of its proceedings. neither body can be controlled by an act of Congress as to the manner of swearing in its own members.

The Democrats are likely to agree at this time with Carlyle's idea that "the strong thing is the right thing," and to take the chairmanship for one of their own members. The point ought to be made that the admission of Senators is a question of the highest importance, and that under the Constitution "no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate." If the Democrats are then willing to override the equal suffrage clause and to concede to Congress the right to make rules for the Senate and prescribe qualifications for its members, perhaps it may be deemed wiser to let them proceed than that they should be defeated by dilatory proceedings or the breaking of a quorum The Senate can choose a new President pro tem. at any time when a majority shall deem it advisable.

POSTMASTER PEARSON, of New York, who is a son-in-law of Mr. Thomas L. James, notified a New York Sun correspondent through the columns of that paper yesterday that candidates for appointment as clerks in his office who have been honorably discharged from the army or navy of the United States are excepted from the rule which disqualifies other candidates over the age of twenty-five. Of course they are. Section 1754 of the Revised Statutes fixes that. Nearly all of the appointments made by Mr. James, how ever, are inviolation of the above-name. section. "Union soldiers to the rear" has practically been the rule of Mr. James.

Connection.-We wrote yesterday that President Arthur's inaugural address was fraternal in itsallusion to the sufferings and death of President Garfield." By an error of a compositor "fraternal" was printed "paternal."

ANOTHER Virginia duel was very near coming off the other day between Capitain Proctor, of Petersburg, and Mr. Bolling Wilcox, of Prince George County. Perhaps it would have come of had not Capitale Proctor been put, under bonds. Still, as it is, the Proctor-Wilcox duel was just as bloody a fray at the Lewis-Wise duel .- New Yor

HENRY F. VAIL, president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, died from spitting at a policeman. We manage these things disease of the brain at half-past six Thursday better in America. Here the policeman spits at inorming at his house on West Thirty fourth street, in the staty-winth year of his age.

Spitting at a policeman. We manage these things better in America. Here the policeman spits at the eliken and sverything goes on pleasantly,—street, in the staty-winth year of his age.

Dust to Dust. Death, the great leveler, revels in a

Nation's woe. As easily as if his stroke had been simed at a daily laborer, he lays low the head of the highest. The currents of ambitious strife stop suddenly as a leader is smitten by an ignoble hand Nor fame nor power can ease a single pain. Swiftly the baneful influences gather, and though the stately victim struggles like a Titan, there comes the final heart-beat, the coffin, and the knell. Yesterday from the Nation's Capitol, the walls of which had resounded with his patriotic eloquence for more than half a generation, there was borne the dead body of James A. GARFIELD, twentieth President of the United States. Surrounded by martial pomp and civic notables, wept by those who were dearest, and honored as the for power is one in which only a few are | Chief Magistrate of a Nation of fifty millions of people should be, the shrunken remains of the strong man moved slowly and solemnly down the great avenue to the railroad station from which, eightyfour days ago, in the health of a powerful manhood, he was about to leave misfortune. The Constitution of the for his summer vacation when stopped the deadly bullet of an authority, nor does it permit a Chief sassin. It was a spectacle calculated Magistrate to substitute for his own the to move the hearts of men. The throngs conscience of another, living or dead. of people on either side of the wide The late President was most praised thoroughfare-greater perhaps than on when people believed he exercised his the day of his inauguration-brought to the imagination of the looker-on that great multitude at whose bidding he had been sworn in as the representative of the national will and the national laws. Their hearts to-day throb with sorrow as they think of the wounding, the suffer-

> And if any looked on who had, in the heat of political strife, given and taken blows with the dead when he was in the full vigor of his strength, and able as he was willing to cope with any adversary, hard indeed would have been his heart if it could have controlled its emotions as the hearse moved by wherein was laid the head and brain so quiet, and the heart so silent and still. To such a one would have come thoughts of the need we all have for the charitable judgments of our foes, and, chastened and subdued in the presence of death which must so soon also overtake him, he would fain have cried out: "Farewell, fellow mortal! Greatness of soul and of intellect are not safeguards against human weakness, but in the realm whereto thou goest pray that my faults be not greater than thine!"

they had clothed with the highest honors,

-pondering how all human love and hate Find one sad level, and how, soon or late, Wronged and wrong-doer, each with meekened

face.
And cold hands folded over a still heart,
Pass the green threshold of our common grave, Whither all footsteps tend, whence none depart Awed, for myself, and pitying my race, Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave Swept all my pride away, and, trembling, I forgave

PERSONALITIES.

Count and Countess Fernandina, of Spain, are at the Windsor Hotel. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln intends to re

move to Washington in November. Hon. J. T. Serrie and wife, of Mississippi, are in the city, guests of G. C. Smith, esq. HENRY WARD BEECHER delivered an address at Peckskill, N. Y., Thursday evening on the rdered President.

We will not hang Guiteau on a sourapple tree, but on the gallows of the jail of the District of Columbia.

MARY ANDERSON says the critics mustn't write about her legs. Mary is right. Critics should not bother their heads about little things. EDWARD PAYSON WESTON, of pedestrian fame, is now a regularly employed temperance advocate of the Church of England Temperance

THE will of the late Justice Clifford, probated at Portland Wednesday gives his law library in equal shares to his three sons, and the resi-due of his property to his wife. MARSHAL VON MOLTKE, although seven

years the senior of the Emperor William, looks to bered, however, that Von Moltke is a widower. GENERAL JOHN A. HALDERMAN, CONSUL-

General at Bangkok, Siam, is about to return home on sick leave, one year's residence in Siam having badly and, it is feared, permanently in-jured his health. WHEN the King of Dahomev was in the

English settlement on the coast he saw an officer having his boots blacked. The King didn't happen to have any shoes on, but he walked up and had his bare feet polished. He could sling style with any of 'em. ROBERT BONNER pays his horse doctor

more than twice as much as any college professor receives per year. That proves that it is better to thoroughly understand the nature of glanders and botts than to fool away a lifetime on the study of deceased languages.—Laramic Boomerang.

No serren testimony of the immense importance attached in France to every word ut-tered by M. Gambetta just now could be given than by the fact that he is accompanied on his journey, by a troop of from forty to sixty reporters from all parts and a squad of special telegraph clerks from

THE following able lie is from the Chicago Tribene: "General Thomas J. Brady, late Second Assistant Postmaster-General, is in Canada. We hope the Canadian papers will publish full accounts concerning the progress of the star-route cases, so that Mr. Brady may not lose track of

Jimmy Garfield on Ambition

Shortly after the shooting of President arfield his little son James gave his views on Washington and on the Presidency. "I tell you." he said, "none of my chums will ever aspire to be President. I don't like Washington now. Mother has been sick over since we came to the beastly place, and now father is shot. Ambition is all very nice for school essays, but it's like other things—it don't pay. Mollie, my sister, don't get along at all. Sho's gone to stay at Colonel Rock-well's house, where she has a chum. Colonel Rock-well's daughter, and only Harry and I are here in the gloomy place." After a pause: "I hate this place. I wish I wrote columns for the newspapers, like you do-wouldn't I give It to it." I'll do it in my diary, anywsy."-Long Branch dispatch to the New York Star.

A Half-Breed's Prediction The new Cabinet is speculated upon as be inaugurated, and all concede to President Arthur too much political sagacity to make a ques-tionable Cabinet. The places of such as Blaine and MacVeagh cannot be filled by more machine men, and Arthur will not think of it. Hamilton Fish or Senator Edmunds will be likely to succeed Blaine, and ex-Senator Frelinghuysen or some one of like character and ability will be the future Attorney-General. It will be the aim of the new Executive to make his administration distin-guished for its statesmanship, but it will be Statwart to the backbone and no Half-Breed or independent need apply .- A. K. McClure, Half-Breed,

Cranks" Sent to the Asylum

From July 2 (the date of the assassination) to Septe siber I there were sent to the insane asylum, at St. Elizabeth, fifty-four craits, sgains thirty-eight for the corresponding period last year. Of these twenty-eight were males and twenty-algebraics it is believed that the large majo the were made crazy by the act of Guiteau.

A man's head was found impaled on the point of a cow-catcher on an English train the other day. On going back two miles they found the man to whem the head belonged. He was dead,—Larguis Beomerons.

In Prussia a man bas been arrested for

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD. Washington Gossip by the Correspondent

of the New York "Sun," The living and the dead occupy about equally the thoughts of men who take an interest in affairs. The sorrow for the dead is all-persad-ing, but, like an overshadowing cloud, it soon passes. After words of sorrow fully spoken what pext finds expression is, "What will President Ar-

The question, as a comparison of views shows, prehends almost anything of a political char-r, the first thing being about the Cabinet. Already, as must over be the case when questions in volving tReconsequences of the first step are pending, a difference in the views of the new President's closer friends exists—a friendly disagreement, of course. One set favor a new Cabinet as speedily as will be decent.

ing will be gained by temporizing about it," said r leader among positive Republicans of the Stal-wart pursuasion. "If Arthur wishes to keep one or more members of the present Cabinet he can do so; but he will have a new Cabinet nevertheess. Garfield made a new Cabinet. No member of the Hayes Cabinet was invited to stay. The difference between Arthur's and Garfield's postions is purely sentimental. Arthur's administraon, according to precedent and in fact, an independent existence; it must be so from the beginning to the close. Circumstances impose certain things of a temporary character. Affairs of Government are cold and practical, and sentimentalism has nothing to do with their management. While I am for this, I advise neither

proscription nor any extreme. I would have Ar-thur follow Garfield's example, so far as he can

and I would begin by selecting a Cabinet of my friends. In making the selections he should, and probably will, consult with friends. From a pos-tive man like Arthur I look for positive things,

and that's the only policy that wins in the end. I expect Arthur will turn out to be one of the best Presidents, and am not a particle concerned. As for the turn in the fortunes of men, why, they must put up with that, as others have done." Advice and opinions are plenty; but 1 have to note that out of at least twenty persons of the higher level in affairs not more than two or three said they thought Arthur should retain the present Cabinet. The only reason advanced for doing so was that it would be respectful to the memory of Garfield, and would be perperuating his alminis-tration. Of course such reasons do not stand an instant when they come to be discussed. Affairs of Government are not prosecuted on sentimental

"The present generation of active men," said a politician of meny campaigns, "remember John Tyler. The time that has elapsed is too brief to render another experience of the kind possible now. Besides, progress or civilization is against it, to say nothing of the awful warning of Tyler's fate. Forty years are not enough to efface that terrible example. Another generation at least must clapse before another Tyler comes to the surface. Andrew Johnson? That was an anomalous period, when even better men might have done worse. No danger of a repetition of him."—Washigton dispatch to New York Sun.

Americans in Paris.

A meeting of the Americaus was held in Paris Thursday to take action in relation to the death of President Garfield. Mr. Morton, United States Minister, was chosen president, and General McClellan vice-president. Speeches were made by Rov. Tyng, William Allen Butler, ex-Senator Cattell, Hon. John Jay, General J. Meredith Read, and others. Resolutions were eassed expressing horror at the crime and sympaths passed expressing norror at the crime and sympathy with the widow and mother of the martyred President; also declaring that this assembly is profoundly sensible of the evidences of affection and regret that France has given to the United States on this occasion, and that President Arthur possesses the entire confidence of this assemble. Mr. Morror was according to require the confidence of the confidence Mr. Morton was asked to transmit copies of the resolutions to Secretary Blaine, Mrs. Garfield, and M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. The International Peace and Liberty League, at Geneva, sent a telegram to Mrs. Garfield expressing sorrow, and offering con-dolence and respectful homage. The Diplomatic body and many members of the aristocracy waited on the American Minister to-day, and offered their

"Why, certainly," said Marshal Payn, who sat near: "I remember the circumstances dearly. Just as soon as it was evident that Garfield was nominated, and before the vote was an-nounced, Governor Dennison, of the Ohio delega-tion, came to the New York seats and said that New York could be carried best by a New York man, and that Ohio would support any candidate named by New York. It was then suggested that an adjournment be had to give time for consulta-tion. Governor Dennison secured an adjournment, and during the recess General Arthur's name was decided on. Whitelaw Reid was on the platform. Coming down, he put his hand on my shoulders and said: 'For heaven's sake do not nominate that man Arthur. It will certainly lose us New York by fifty thousand majority. But Arthur was nominated, and I agree with Senator Platt that New York was carried by men who had faith in Arthur as a man of character, as a politician, and as a successful organizer and manipulator."—New York Heroid.

Thrilling.

Mary Gilleam, the daughter of Maynard Gilleam, of Charleston, Ark., will be twenty-two years of age come next Christmas. Charlie Stover a romantic name, as the reader may mark—was Miss Gilleam's Romeo. Not to minee matters, Mrs. Gilleam declared that Mr. Stover's intellectual bank account wasn't half as long as his ears. The lovers decided to clope. The Charleston Viniticator contains a thrilling account of what followed the decision. Mrs. Gilleam caught her daughter in the act of slipping out at the back gate. The mother seized Mary and tried to hold her. "In the souffle," says the Vindicator, "Mary was di-vested of her dress and many other garments, but fortunately one of Chartie's friends had the pres-ence of mind to throw a riding-skirt over her in the nick of time." Meanwhile Charlie and Mr. Gilleam were having it tooth and toe-nail. The former triumphed, and, mounting a horse with his fainting sweetheart in his arms, the youth rode at a furious gallop to the minister's, two miles away

The Delighted Tenton. The American boy is a charming ani-mal. We call the first witness in the shape of an intoxicated German, who got on a Hudson River train at Kinderhook to go to Troy. He threw his satchel down in a corner of the car, took a seat, and was soon asleep. On awaking he said he had left his baggage at Kinderhook, and asked a boy how he should recover it. The latter, who had seen the German place his satchel in the corner,

"You give me thirty cents, and I'll telegraph to Kinderhook to have the depot master forward it by telegraph to Greenbush. It will reach there before we do."

The German paid the thirty cents, and the boy departed, taking the satchel into another car. On reaching Greenbush the boy walked in with the

oag,
"Ah," said the German, "dot delegraff is vun grate tings. Here, dake anoder quarter, mein poy."-Wit and Wisdom.

Judge Cowley, of Lowell, in a letter to the Times, of that city, throwing light upon the refusal of the rebels to grant the request from the Union side, through a fing of truce, that the body of Colonel Robert G. Shaw be passed through the lines for interment, says:

lines for interment, says:

Captain Hendricks, a confederate officer, who was in the bombinoof of Battery Wagner when the body of Colonel Shaw was brought in, an hour or two after the battle, and who was afterwards present at the trench when Shaw was buried, infurned me last May that the mode of interment was as follows: The trench having been opened, a inyer of bodies of Shaw's sable soldiers was first thrown in: then Shaw's body was laid across these; a second layer of colored bodies was then placed across shaw's body, and then the whole mass was covered with sand.

At Long Branch.

The St. James Episcopal Church at Long Branch, where President Garfield at-tended divine service the Sunday before he was shot, is heavily draped in mourning. The seat he occupied is also covered with drapery. There has been many people at Eiberon to-day to see the estrage in which the President passed his last neurs of suffering. At the desire of Mr. Francklyn, the owner of the cottage, no one is allowed to visit the rooms occupied by the presidential party. The soldiers who acted as guards at the cottage have broken camp and returned to Governor's

What an Observer Observed.

The question is frequently asked, why It was that in the arrangement of the programme for President Garfield's funeral no place was as-aigned for the heads of bureaus? If ever there signed for the heads of bureaus? If ever there was an occasion on which all classes and all officials of the Government, over whom the laminated dead was late chief, should have been recognized, this sincely was one. Our institutions recognized the sincely was one. Our institutions recognize no magnates entitled to special honors and distinctions. It is not known who was the author of the funeral programme. Whoever he was, he should be informed of what he does not seem to know-wis, there are some respectable men that are heads of bureaus.

OBSERVER.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S PARTNER. An Interview With Him - A Telbute to Mr.

Arthur's Worth. General Arthur is senior member the law firm of Arthur, Knevals & Ransom, whose offices are at No. 155 Broadway. The offices have cen closed for the last two days on account of the death of President Garfield. The second member of the firm, Mr. Sherman W. Knevals, was found last evening at his house. In reply to a question concerning his knowledge of President Arthur he said: "I have known General Arthur infimately for many years—since 1865, I think—and for the past nine years we have been associated in busipass nine years we have over associated in ous-ness. I consider General Arthur an exceedingly pure-minded and clear-headed man, and there are few men so thoroughly honest as he is-in-nately hencest. In public and private life he is quick and sensitive in all matters affecting his honor. His course all through has been marked by a steady adherence to what he considers right. His personal integrit is not preschable.

His personal integrity is unimpeachable."

"What is your opinion of his executive ability?"
"I regard it as marvellous, not only in purely iness matters in which he himself is interested business matters in which he himsel is interested, but with everything he has to do. In the management of the State Central Committee during the Carfield campaign he showed his worth. He was the actual head and the inspiration of the whole work. You know there were large numbers of clerks, the correspondence was immense, and the circulation of documents enormous, but the machinery went smoothly and the speakers were kept active by reason of the admirable order maintained by General Arthur. He has, too, a tenacious, comprehensive memory, and is able to grasp readily not merely a general plan, but all its intricate details. The minutest questions which came up during the campaign were laid hold of by him, and his statements were always singularly clear."
" Has General Arthur ever spoken to you of his

aims in public life ?" "I know that he is peculiarly fitted for public life, but I do not remember that he has ever spoken specially of his aims. His nomination as Vice-President was a surprise to me; he had never hinted at anything of the sort. I think he is amoltions of serving his country well in whateve osition he may be called to occupy. One thing, here need be no doubt as to General Arthur's solicy. The welfare of the Nation will be safe in bis hands as President. He will not do a hasty thing or foolish thing. The financial policy of the Nation is settled by Congress; no President—at least not President Arthur—would think of disturbing it. In his letter of acceptance I think there was the true ring—he is sound on the neces-sity of festering by wise legislation the financial interests of the country. As to the prosecution of the star-route frauds, that is in the hands of the Attorney-General, and the new President will be just as desirous of punishing dishenesty as any

man."
"What of General Arthur's patriotism?"
"That's all right. There isn't a more loyal American living to-day. Any man who charges hifn with a lack of patriotism talks sheer nonsense. His course all through the war, the good service he did the State in fitting out regiments in face of supreme all distributions. supreme difficulties, is a strong argument in favor of his particitism. Ex-Governor E. D. Morgan could give personal testimony as to General Ar-thur's career in 1864 and 1865."

"What of General Arthur's personal intimacies"
"So far as I know, they are of the highest char-

"Politicians" "Certainly not. His warmest friends are men entirely outside of politics. I may mention Mr. Robert G. Dunn and Mr. Charles L. Tiffany. Oh, as to his loyalty to friends, that is well known, He is very loyal in his friendships, and he has many. You see, he is accessible, of genial disposition, and never reserved in his behavior. He was a Union College man, and ranked high. He is fond of reading, and cultivates quietly his litcrary tastes, which are strongly marked. In my opinion General Arthur represents the best senti ment of New York. He is broad and catholic is his views, not given to cliques, but one who will take a common-sense view of his duties and re-sponsibilities. He has independence of character, free from personal animosities, is easily placated. has good habits, and is extremely careful in form ing his judgments."
"What has been General Arthur's conduct since

the shooting of the late President?" "That of a man who felt deeply the grave posi-tion in which he was placed. It has been to him a time of sorrow, and he has always cherished the

belief that Mr. Garfield would not die. The intel ligence of the President's death came upon him like a shock, and it was only by a vigorous effort of his strong will that he was equal to the awful oc A Wall Street Dialogue. The following dialogue was overheard

petween two Wall street clerks recently:
"Been to the seaside for your vacation?"
"No; I haven't been to the seaside for my vaca-"Been to the mountains, then, for your vaca-

tion?"
"No; I haven't been to any mountains for my "Where have you been, then ?" "To the seaside.

"Thought you said you hadn't been to the rea-"You asked me if I'd been there for my vacaion. I got my vacation in New York.

"What did you do with it?"
"Took it to the scanide." How long was it T' "Two weeks. Too long for my salary."

Mosquito bitten "

"Yes."
"Nose peeled?" "Trip cost you twice as much as you expected? More money than you had with you?"

Year of course.

'New winter plater ?" 'Any girls there ?"

Flirt?"

Expensive? You bet !" Engaged 7"

Ye-yes! How many?"

Two! Two! No, three!"

ELBERON.

The wounded chief supluely lay, Worn out with pains and ashen gray, What mocks his weary eyes each day? The deadly calm at Eiberon. O stiffing calm! O fornace air!

Despite the kindest, tenderest care
And hopeful-seeming round him there,
A deep gloom rests on Eiberon. "Blow, healthful breezes! Fresh winds blow!" The Nation prays; "blow high, blow low; Give but a chance for hope to grow, And lift the pall from Elberon."

Two nations pray; all England's race, The past forgotten, now embrace, And supplicate that, of God's grace, This cop shall pass from Elberon,

The healthful wind responsive blows, The cooling rain in torrent flows, The anxious face more hopeful grows, With suff sea-breeze at Elberon.

The ocean waves swell strong and high, The sulion mista are all blown by, A bow of promise spans the sky— God's sim amiles fair on Elberon,

Days come and go; the rosy morn Now mocks that frame by angulah torn— Those deadly pangs so nobly borne— Thy breeze avails not, Elberon!

ethnemane's blood-sweat and pain. And prayer and tears were all in vain; We shall not see our chief again— A sigh breather over Elberon, They tell us "hope is not yet dead "-

But while they speak the shadows dread Of Azrael's whigs are widely spread Above the cot at Elberon! worn out here! tired chief: Death gently comes and gives relief, and all the world is filled with grief-Toll, midnight bells of Elberon !

or aged mother-wailing sore In far Ohie, him she bore— God's peace to thee! "Twill soon be o'er— "God's will is done" at Elberon.

And thou, O stricken wife, art seen Uplield as wife bath rarely been! Sweet words are those from England's Queen: "God comfort you," at Elberon. God comfort all! The pulseless clay

A weeping people bears away— To wait the Resurrection Day— Fur, far away from Etheron, The soul bath left the lifetons clod, Upberne by angels - Icuabed !-From mortal arms to arms of God, G'es arink led sea at Eiberon. Wanted -- Sbelp.

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GENERAL GARFIELD'S LAST LEFTER.

Written to his mether while on his destir-hed,
Every one should have a copy. Neat fac similes for
sale at The firmulalican office. Ten ornis per copy. WANTED-A STOUT, ACTIVE BOY OR MAN; most be a good salesman and sequalisted with the city. Apply immediately at 2011 Ninth street northwest.

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northwestwardly, 56 feet, along the centre wall of a
house; thence northwestwardly 75 feet to the dividing line between lot3 and 10; thence due west along
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